We took occasion yesterday to speak the superior enterprise of the Globe, a compared with the Mail, in supplying special cable despatches relating to matters of interest to the Canadian public. We had at the same time to add, however, that the Globe's special cable items relating to railways were apt to have a strong Grand Truck color about them, so that necessary corrections and explanations had sometimes to be looked for elsewhere; and in support of this view we copied some remarks made the other day by Mr. Alexander McEwen, of Glasgow, to a Montreal Star reporter. It is not our business to vouch for the correctness of Mr. McEwen's statements, but we may not be far wrong in thinking that they supply the grain of salt with which Globe cable despatches relative to Canadian railway matters require to be taken. Mr. McEwen is a man with is at least worth taking note of. Again referring the reader to the Star's report of what he said, we quote now that part of the Globe's cable dated London, March 25, touching the alleged fusion of the Grand Trunk and Great Western; also what

among the shareholders. It is asserted for the amaigamation. The Daily News seen or considered in the report then we shall say that it was not worth the agreement is the threatened building of while to get it at all. But from what is another through line in Canada as an east- known of Captain Eads we must expect ern extension (the Ontario and Quebec railway) of the Great Western. This course, if carried out, the News thinks will tically. The publication of his idea of the be ruinous, and therefore the shareholders harbor problem, and of what he advises to may rest satisfied that the voting in favor be done, will be looked for with interest. of the fusion will be so large as to induce the board of the Great Western to make an agreement on the terms talked of, viz., a guarantee of a minimum divided, with cation of the vote cast by the Irish followan increase contingent upon the profits of ers of Mr. Parnell in the house of commons the combined system warranting an ad- against Bradlaugh's admission, that the vance. Sir Henry Tyler, president of the latter voted for the coercion act. An ex-

connection with these matters." a thing settled upon, but the next day However, he also opposed the obstructive comes another despatch in these terms: tactics of the Parnellites and voted against railway directors in reference to fusion says: While the special difficulties common to all railways in the district have diminished the earnings for the half year, the business resulting from American connections has materially assisted in passing through an exceptionally trying period, although the full advantages can only be re alized when rates are restored to the normal

full text of the document, when it comes to hand, will be found to contain something more decided, and which might have been do, they are certainly going the wrong way quoted to better purpose. It will in all to work to obtain it. probability turn out that some few lines which the Globe has heen careful not quote, are of far more importance than those which it makes public. As the Globe's railway despatches are evidently poor testimony unless confirmed from other sources, let us quote next from the New York Tribune of Tuesday:

" A cable dispatch from London yesterday gave The Observer as the authority for the statement that such an expression of opinion had been obtained from the largest stockholders of the Great Western railroad of Canada as to insure the prevention of injurious competition by a close alliance with the Grand Trunk of Canada through a reversal of the past 'policy of the directors of the Great Western. It could not be learned in this city yesterday that any decided change had recently taken place in the status of the relations between the two Canadian roads. It is understood that in any event the reported change in the policy of the Great Western will result in no more than a pooling arrangement with the Grand Trunk. At different times this matter has been talked about between the two companies, but it has heretofore been found impossible to reconcile the conflicting claims of the rival lines. Former negotiations for a consolidation of the two com panies were long ago virtually abandoned One of the motives which have influenced the Great Western's managers against a pooling combination with the Grand Trunk has been the fear that the arrangement would not compensate the Great Western for the traffic which that road probably nections in the event of its being carried

It is indeed important, if true, that there is to be "a reversal of the past policy of the directors of the Great Western." shall be rather slow to believe this, but of sult. course we must believe it-when it happens. One fact appears on the face of the very meagre record of recent doings in London, now before the Canadian public, so farthat the Great Western directors have just issued a circular: presumably, nay, we may almost say certainly, in reply to current rumors of fusion. Had the circular amounted virtually to acceptance of the fushion scheme, the fact would have been blazoned before the Canadian public on Tuesday, in the Globe's most conspicuous style, regardless of expense. This not having been done, we must assume, in the meantime, that the fusion despatch published on Monday was not the clean thing; nay, more, that the despatch published on Tuesday suppressed more truth than it told, and for a purpose, too, Meanwhile it may interest the

Canadian public to take note of what the Globe has published about this fusion business, for purposes of comparison with facts which must shortly be in all the papers.

TORONTO HARBOR. The damage to Toronto harbor by the recent equinoctial gales is considerable, and forms a good reason why both the Domiaion government and the city anthorities should lose as litte time as possible in deciding what they are going to do about it. As far as compelling attention to the matter is concerned, we have what may almost be called a fortunate combination of circumstances. Parliament is in session, Tor-

which have happened within the last eight tory, than he does as deputy head of the account because of the marked changes considerable opportunities of knowing what is going on in railway and financial circles in the old country, and what he has to say in the old country, and what he has to say is not particularly to the point. If the is not particularly to the point. If the captain's report be at all worthy of his reputation, it will from the start have considered the Toronto harbor question in the light of very many years' experience, and from a scientific view of future probabilities. The geological aspect of the problem in hand, and the action of winds and waves followed under date of the 27th. This is something better than this-a report by a competent man both scientifically and prac-

> BRADLAUGH AND IRISHMEN. It has been repeatedly asserted in justifi-

Grand Trunk railway company, it is expect- amination of the record shows that such is ed will sail for Canada on Wednesday in not the case. Mr. Bradlaugh steadily opposed the coercion act at every stage, speak-All this reads as if "fusion" were already ing as well as voting against it repeatedly. rtain amendments to the coercion measure This reads like an extract from a circular that the lvish are largely in the right than opposing the fusion project, but surely the any action of the government could have want English sympathy, as they profess to

SAULT STE, MARIE BRIDGES.

Referring yesterday to the list of railway bridge charters granted in time past, made up by the St. Catharines Jounal, we omitted saying that only international or frontier bridges were included. As the connection with the Northwest by way of Sault Ste. Marie is a suject of interest now than ever before, we quote our contemporary's statement of the four charters already given for bridges crossing at or near that point: The Sault St. Marie railway and bridge company, incorporated 1871, 34 Vic., chap. 50, the bridge to be on the Sault Ste. the edict.

Marie river. The Pacific Junction bridge company, corporated 1872, 35 Vic., chap. 89, the bridge to be on the Sault Ste. Marie river. Sault Ste. Marie railway and bridge company, 34 Vie., chap. 50. The bridge to be on Sault Ste. Marie river at Sault Ste. Marie village.

The Pacific Junction bridge company, 35 Vic., chap. 89. The bridge to be on the

Sault Ste. Marie river at the Sault Ste. Marie village.

THE CITY'S PERIL. Within two months the Esplanade has twice been visited by a destructive fire; and on both occasions has the whole business portion of the city been endangered thereby. The Esplanade is a mass of inflammable material; the buildings are generally wooden; their surroundings are combustible; and the constant stream of locomotives distributing their sparks along these tinder boxes does not increase the safety by would be shorn of by its Vanderbilt con- any means. Those who witnessed the burning of Hay & Co.'s storehouse, or of Oliver's planing mill must have noticed the peril in which the Front street stores were placed. The wind only needs to be a little stronger and a terrible conflagration will be the re-

> the Esplanade of the locomotives by constructing the loop line; and see that all

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DEPARTMENTAL LINDSAY RUSSEL EXPLAINS HIS EXPLANATION

Papal Emissary After Lands-Mennon te Bondsmen Interdict the Issuing of Mennonite Patents-Ober Schultz Miller as a Big Kaiser-Mr. Aquilla Walsh Commissioner Extraordinary Stirring His Stumps— Thwarted Land Scoopers—Local Legislators, (From Our Special Correspondent.)

onto has three members now present at the minister of interior, with being an "exact science man." The way he has filled up capital, Captain Eads' report is recently to hand, a general election is soon coming on thus ensuring that the government will not be careless, and, last of all, a tremenducus but ont vear after year in departmental second Homestead Entries.

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The International newspaper published at Emerson, and now it is said partly owned by the proprietors of that western mirage "Moberley," be careless, and, last of all, a tremenducus washing away of portions of the island by washing away of portions of the island by publications if they did not antertain our second has been strenuously advocating a

hand, and the action of winds and waves wrought more Mischief in Twenty-Four what the first despatch said:

"The proposed fusion of the Grand
Trunk and Great Western railways of
Canada attracts much attention here; and
there are strong prospects of an early fusion

The proposed fusion of the Grand
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OTTAWA, March 11th. Withdraw from entry all even numbered sections next to and along both sides of Canada Pacific Railway and its branches. Warn intending settlers accordingly, and forward certified copy of this despatch at once by special messerger to Nelsonville office. A. H. WITCHER :

LINDSAY RUSSELL. LINDSAY RUSSELL.

THIS IS THE KEPLANATION

A. H. WALSH. "Reservation is to include the first row only of even sections immediately along the line." LINDSAY RUSSELL. After this had appeared in the Winnipeg

papers and become generally known there was no little excitement and swearing. The despatch was generally interpreted as meaning 12 miles on each side of the C. P. R. line and its branches. Considering the orders and counter-orders which have with returning spring been issued from the same department withdrawing lands from settlement or imposing additional restrictions, it was only natural to suppose that the orde would be read and interpreted in its widest

THE RESULT MAY BE IMAGINED. The thousands of new comers no few Englishmen who opposed coercion they 1880, when the same department revenged themselves by voting for his exclusion professedly on religious grounds.

The act was impolitic as well as ungrateful, behavior losing us many valuable settlers,

that fertile district.

ting along the frontier of sections near the line of the C.P.R. as were private scoopers, 212, is within 3 of the utmost and that the business was becoming so au dacious as to call for the immediate withdrawal of all even numbered sections liable to be squatted upon. There is no reason to doubt it. It is not known who "squealed," but it is suspected that the syndicate

Pope, who has achieved much distinction in the matter of bungling our immigration and more of the eastern township cuteness, he should have lectured him into the pro-priety of whittling chips and holding his ongue like a down east Yankee. It has wagged a little too much here and in Winmany thousand acres will be marked off by telegraph when the expedition returns within telegraph when the expedition returns within telegraphic reach there is no way of ascertaining, but it will be considerable. It will be measured by the formation and the same Hagyard's Pectoral Palsam is the cure for all throat and lung diseases that induce consumption. It will be measured by the township and not by the section.

I intimated in a previous letter that a sist of the latest designs in fancy not by the section. perfume, not at all agreeable, and differing

MENNONITE CIVILIZATION was imminent in the Mennonite reserve. The crisis has come. Mr. Aquilla Walsh, who has been clothed with powers alternating between those conferred upon a lieutenant-governor, a chief justice and an absolute monarch, has stopped the business of Mennonites proving up their claims.

The kaisers are, therefore, very indigduties to the letter, but the bondsmen who live somewhere in Mr. Trow's neighbor-ates and regulates all the secretions to a What is to be done? Enforce the law against these wooden structures; relieve the Esplanade of the locomotives by contract the Esplanade of the locomotives by contract the Esplanade of the locomotives by contract the some where in Mr. Trow's neighbor. It healthy action.

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WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE WHO SHALL the different outside it may be a several the different outsides and the several three several to the several three several to the several three \$10,000 on account of some \$200,000 borrowed from our government. Certain genthe buildings are properly protected.

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FACTS, for the present. Mr. Walsh is acting for the present. Mr. Walsh is acting under these instructions. The land sharks and scoopers are of course damaged. It is said that Immigration Agent Hespeler is displeased at the arrangement because it has thwarted some pet plans, and that his visit to Ottawa has refere ce to a relaxation of the obnoxious order. In the meantime the Canadian public discover that the disciples of Manmon are pretty good at borrowing but very bad at paying. Mr. Mackenzie should bad at paying. make a note on't.

MR. WALSH must be a very heavy personage. He is moving very slowly in the matter of disput ed claims, but perhaps like the rule of West Lynne, Man., March 20.—I have always credited Lindsay Russell, deputy are some vexed cases which require ajud cation.

SECOND HOMESTEAD ENTRIES. washing away of portions of the island by storms admonishes all that they must hurry up. Something will be done before long, surely.

One idea which has been advanced that Captain Ead, report may be of the less and it endorses the stand to PREMIER NORQUAY'S DOOM APPROACHING.

There is much speculation as to whether John Norquay's government is going to live the coming session out. Norquay's popularity has declined away below the freezing point, members are therefore vieing with each other who will kick the hardest. West bynne in less than a month will be an incorporated town with a live mayor and a

ANOTHER SNOW STORM. For twenty-four hours an old fashioned now storm has been raging, piling up the now in huge banks and auguring well for a high state of water in the river, equal erhaps to that of last year. This however won't interfere with land speculation. The fever is so great that nothing but a primeval deluge and a scriptural devasta-tion of locusts will shake confidence. It is worse than petrolia "ile."
MAPLE LEAF.

P. S.—Just as I was closing this letter I have been made acquainted with the fact that Canadians are nowhere. The other day an individual stepped into Agent Grasse's office at the Emerson station of Grasse's office at the Emerson station of the C. P. R. and said to Mr. Grasse, "I'm your successor." Mr. Grasse was surprised, and so he stepped down and out. Traffic Superintendent Egan has also been dis placed under similar circumstances. No reason has been assigned, except the significant fact that their places are filled by individuals from the States. Other Canadians will have to make the states. dians will have to walk the plank, the only fault being that they are Canucks.

Jim Hill and Van Horn, are running the
business. Where, I would like to ask, is the preponderence of Canadian interest in the C. P. R. Oh, where ?
MAPLE LEAP.

THE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

To THE WORLD :- On the 28th Feb. looking for homesteads soon got | Yorkville Christian temperance missi waited upon the license commissioners to request "that the names of all applicants what for tavern license be largely reduced, that no license be granted for the exhibi-tion grounds. On the 14th of March another deputation appointed by this society for the suppression of intemperance waited clusion professedly on religious grounds.

The act was impolitic as well as ungrateful, for it has done more to chill the sympathies who went to Dakota because they could been published it is in order for these pression of intemperative water upon the commissioners with a similar request. The list of applicants having now who went to Dakota because they could been published it is in order for these soof the large class of Englishmen who believe find neither a land office nor an officer in cieties or any others interested to consider that fertile district.

The messengers who were sent out to the tion of Mr. McGee, chairman of the board, any action of the government could have accomplished in this direction. If the Irish want English sympathy, as they profess to with the important mission of explaining what the first message meant! It is not known whether a third messenger will be despatched in the same direction in order to explain to the isolated agents what the reconstructed by the appointment of mean second message means, but it is not an in-probability that other explanations will with the trade, or from political obligation or expectancy from the liquor interest. I have heard from an eminent authority To petition the board that no new taver licenses be issued, would be simply thrown THAT THE SYNDICATE licenses be issued, would be simply throw were as much into the speculation of squatthe fact that the number now in operation mitted by law viz. 215, which the com missioners dare not exceed without render ing themselves liable to heavy fines and present number would not be nay reasonably be believed. The reorgan ization of the board by the appoint A PAPAL REPRESENTATIVE

It is a long time since I saw Hon. Mr.

It is a long time since I saw Hon. Mr. ber amply sufficient to supply all the hotel accomadation required; the abolition of all agricultural interests. I saw a chip of the old block a few days ago, a son or a nephew—it matters little. He has gone out to the Turtle Mountain country, presumably to 'locate' land. Minister Pope should have instructed his relative to practice a little enthusiasm. Anything short of this is not

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street.
--What to Study.--Pope, the poetica philosopher said: "The proper study of mankind is man," and yet, how little is the real science of man studied. understood and heeded the laws of hee and if when out of sorts would resort to nant. They claim the right to prove up since they have fulfilled their homestead many of the "ills that flesh is heir to"

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